

THE CAYLEY KUSTLER

VOL. IV, No. 31

CAYLEY, ALTA. OCT 1 1913

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Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

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The Cayley Kustler.

Published every Wednesday
Subscription price, \$1.00 a year
in advance
Single copy, 5 cents

A. NICHOLSON, Editor
For first-class Job Printing, try the
Kustler.

CURRENT COMMENTS

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The suggestion made by the
News-Telegram in Tuesday's issue
for a general Thanksgiving
service this year be held in Cal-
gary, should meet with the sincere
approval of everyone, not
only in Calgary, but throughout
the whole Dominion. Says the
News-Telegram:

"Let us see if we cannot make
this Thanksgiving Day a memor-
able one in the city of Calgary.
Not a human being within our
walls but must during the next
year profit by the Bountiful Har-
vest which has this season been
provided by Almighty God, and
not a single stranger within our
rates but must raise a voice in
Thanksgiving to Heaven in return
for the Abundant Harvest."
And should not this appeal
with even greater force to us?
For there is no better or larger
harvest than right in this Cayley
district. And why not all the
people in Cayley and the imme-
diate neighborhood join together
and in a befitting manner unite
in one grand Thanksgiving ser-
vice in publicly acknowledging to
Almighty God our thanks for the
blessings of such a bountiful har-
vest. As the News-Telegram
continues:

"If there is one land on the
face of the earth where each
Thanksgiving Day should find a
devout and united prayer go up
to Heaven for the good things
provided, that land is Canada,
especially Western Canada. And,
if there ever was a year when
every mother's son and daughter,
of us should get down on his and
her knees and return heartfelt
thanks to God for his bountiful
blessings, that year is 1913."

It is just possible that Monday,
the 24th inst., might interfere
with the arrangements made by
some of our citizens for that day.
In that case, would not Sunday,
the 19th, be an appropriate day
for such a service, when everyone
would be at liberty, and all could
unite in an union service, in which
pastors and people with a grand
united choir to lead the singing,
in a bright service of praise and
thanksgiving. Isn't it worth it?
Thanksgiving Day it will be
should be no ordinary one. Let
us all unite in making it one long
to be remembered.

A California woman broke her
hip while tangoing in a tight skirt
When bad meats had then come
the tug of war.

The changes in the game law
decided upon by the agricultural
committee of the Legislature are
undoubtedly in accord with gen-
eral sentiment. The bringing out
of the duck season nine days
later than has hitherto been the
case will help materially in pro-
tecting them from wasteful slaugh-
ter, though it is evident that the
harpies find them a nuisance and
are not greatly concerned about
having them increase in numbers.
The extra month in chicken
shooting will be appreciated,

many a November being ideal for
such outings.

Monday, October 20th, has this
year been set apart as Thank-
sgiving Day in the Dominion of
Canada.

Well, the car shortage is with
us again, notwithstanding the
repeated assertions that the car
situation was well in hand.

Maybe this car shortage will
prove a blessing in disguise. If
no cars are available the supply
of grain at Fort William will fall
off and consequently the price of
wheat might have an upward
tendency.

A detailed comparison of the
wheat inspection figures for one
week in 1913 and 1912 gives an
idea of the extraordinarily high
quality of this year's crop. Where
there were eight cars of No. 1
Hard inspected last year, there
were 26 this. But the bulk of
the grain was No. 1 Northern,
totaling 2731 cars as compared
with 117 in 1912.

Probably the biggest event ever
staged in the Canadian West will
be the Pure Food and Fashion
Exposition which will be held in
Calgary from Oct. 18th to 28th,
inclusive.

The handsome new show build-
ing at Victoria Park has been se-
cured for this great event, and
this alone is a sign that the dis-
play of Pure Foods and Fashions
will eclipse anything of its kind
ever attempted in Western Can-
ada.

As well as having secured all
of the leading manufacturers in
the Dominion to make exhibits
of their products, Manager Chees-
man has made arrangements with
the Manitoba Government to have
their wonderful tubercular exhibit
shown at this exhibition. This
exhibit as well as showing the
different stages of this dreaded
disease, due in a great measure
to the uses of impure foods, will
point out why people should be
more careful in the selection of
what they eat and wear.

This Pure Food Exposition will
be a blessing to many a house-
hold. The problems of the home
will be demonstrated, will be
explained by those who know. There
will be cooking competitions—an
occasional course in good living,
interspersed with these object
lessons there will be staged twice
daily—a vaudeville show of the
best, as well as a midway of sev-
eral of the best shows obtainable.

Excursion rates on all railroads

The Rev. C. Eason is attend-
ing a convention of the Method-
ist Sunday schools of Southern
Alberta which is being held at
High River this week.

The trails leading to Cayley
are seeing lots of traffic these
days. Every farmer is rushing
big grain to town just as quick
as he can get threshed. It may not
be the ideal thing to do, but when
perhaps he has a bunch of notes
coming due right away, he is
very likely to risk the loss of the
possible profit he might make by
holding his grain, especially as
the elevators have the knack of
getting the higher grade bins full,
and then it is a case of taking
whatever grade you can get or
haul your load home again.

The Windbreak-Planters

Ten Commandments

The Equest Service of the
United States has compiled a
decalogue for the use of farmers
in the prairie regions, to direct
them in the planting and manage-
ment of wind-breaks.

1. Place the wind-break at
right angles to the direction of
injuriously prevailing winds.
2. Devote from one-eighth to 1
fifth of farm to timber. Its pro-
spective value more than pays for
the ground it occupies, to say
nothing of the timber yield.

3. Plant only species suitable
to wind-break use, to the region
and to the locality.

4. Plant rapid growers for quick
results; but underplant with slower
growing species, which are
usually longer lived and more
valuable.

5. Supplement a deciduous
wind break with evergreens to af-
ford protection in winter.

6. Separate trees by the spac-
ing proper to the species used.
The trees should be close enough
to produce a close wind-break
and to yield good poles, but
should not be so crowded as to
produce spindling growth.

7. Make the wind-break thick
from the bottom up especially on
the side toward the wind. This
may be done by using species
which branch near the ground, by
planting under rows of low-
growing trees, by encouraging
natural production, and by under-
planting.

8. Cultivate the plantation
thoroughly while it is young.

9. Do not allow excessive graz-
ing where reproduction is desired.

10. Do not thin your woodlot
too heavily or take out the best
trees for minor uses. Remember
that a timber tract should be im-
proved by use and that each
clearing should leave it in a better
condition than before.

Her Heart Was Right.

Genevieve E. A. Lipsett, Secretary
of the Winnipeg Women's Press Club,
has charge of all the feminine in-
terests of The Telegram. One of the
features under her jurisdiction is the
"Bundling Society." In this column
one day last week she described the
pitiful condition of a poor woman
with a young infant. The husband
went out to work for several
weeks, and there was an empty
stomach.

Shortly after four o'clock of the
day on which the story appeared a
small boy and girl with beaming
faces came into Miss Lipsett's office
loaded with packages. One con-
tained a joint of beef. She thank-
ed her visitors, and promised the
good thing, should be delivered
promptly. Then she asked the chil-
dren their names.

"No we can't tell you our names,"
said the little girl decisively. "Cause
you might put them in the paper and
our father might see them, and we
owe him a big bill—and we don't
want him to know we have any
money to buy things to give away.
do we Harry?"

Prettier Morning Glory Than Rose

Blissed in a Tomato Can.
While I devoured my newspaper,
finger curries and all, with a mighty ap-
petite at noontime of my first day at
work with the in-
reached over into a neighboring yard
and plucked a crisp climbing morning
glory. Holding the delicate blossom
up for my inspection, he said: "Young
feller, kin you make me one just like
this in a tomato?" I was quite sure I
could not. "But," said he, "you
needn't think it can't be done. First
you get an old can, punch a hole
through the bottom of it with a nail
and stick the stem of the flower
through the hole, leaving the blossom
inside. See?" I saw. "Next you fill
the can with water and drop into the
water bit by bit nice fine sand. Mind
you, go slow. After a long time the
water will leak out, leaving the blossom
buried in the sand, but still in
good shape. Now you'll drop the whole
thing in the core oven and bake it.
That will burn the blossom to shape.
Then if you have the patience to wait
it and shake it till all the ashes drop
out through the stem you'll be ready to
sow in your motel, and if you do so
tell you and make no mistake and try
about six times you'll have in the end
the prettiest morning glory that ever
grew in a tomato can."—Burlington

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be at

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ALUMINUM WARE

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CONFECTIONERY AND NUTS of all kinds

Butter, Eggs and Poultry taken in exchange.

Kwong Lung

Injustice

By Arthur Applin

Ward, Luck & Co., Limited
London, Melbourne & Toronto

(Continued)

The latter nodded. He had scarcely spoken a word since leaving the courtroom at Westminster. But his face was not set stern. He scarcely once looked at Francis. But his eyes fixed on Iris's face. Heuben sat beside the chauffeur on the front seat; his face was a mask, almost expressionless, for the great grey eyes were veiled, the lips of his mouth tightly compressed.

Francis held Iris in his arms. Laughter sat facing him. Forty miles passed without another word being spoken. Streets and houses had already given place to ferns and green fields. The rain ceased and instead of blue sky appeared over the road. The sun was shining in an indigo bed, streaked with gold and purple. Laughter drew the curtains and, presently, as Iris felt the rush of fresh, cold air, she sat up and looked at Francis. There a little hysterical, she was crying and the clung to his arm.

Francis put firmly his released her arms and made sit beside him. While he tried to soothe her, her questions would not be denied, and he had to tell her that the request had been disallowed.

While they were talking, Laughter turned out of the window and looked at Francis. He was a fair complexion, his white hair.

Francis shrugged and put his hand to his side. He was not to be his life.

Why are you taking me away from London, Iris asked. I want to see you. I am not to be with you. My place is by your side now. I have the right to know what the world thinks or says. I know that danger threatens you now and I know that you are innocent.

Francis looked apologetically at Laughter.

Why do you serve Mr. Francis who does not exactly what he tells you without questioning, he said sternly. But you will prove to me that you can prove to me this.

The lawyer turned his head away. He will not rest until he has found the truth, he whispered.

They had left the main road now, and were running up a steep hill. The hedges brushed the car on either side. Suddenly the road dipped, the hedges disappeared and a park covered with oak and chestnut trees came into view.

When the trees ceased, the car boldly in the rays of the setting sun. The car slowed down the pace through a park of great iron gates. It ran up a broad drive, the wheels of the water of a most glistening. In a few minutes a drawbridge was crossed, and the motor car entered a square stone-paved courtyard.

Francis jumped out of the car, he was waiting with a mixture of awe and admiration at the gate.

It's a queer old place, Francis said with attempted lightness, but you remember all about it, Iris—this is the house.

This was to have been their home. They had chosen the furniture, the carpets, the pictures, the ornaments and then the butler suddenly arrived, and then the butler suddenly arrived, and then the butler suddenly arrived.

And then the butler suddenly arrived, and then the butler suddenly arrived, and then the butler suddenly arrived.

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the way through the hall and introduced Mrs. Laughton to the housekeeper, Mrs. Hick, who showed her guests the various rooms.

Showing all, especially a French door, Laughton asked and answered hurriedly with him in uncertainty. Once or twice the lawyer attempted to speak with him, but he would not listen.

I do nothing until the instant is reached, he said firmly. You must stay here unless I send for you—your friends, remember! Now I am going back to London. I don't tell you that I must do your best. I don't see Mr. Laughton here is a letter I wish given to him when I—when the driver comes.

The truth? Laughton asked. He was not to be his life. Heuben sat beside the chauffeur on the front seat; his face was a mask, almost expressionless, for the great grey eyes were veiled, the lips of his mouth tightly compressed.

The two men looked deep into one another's eyes for a space. Then Francis slipped quietly away, and passed unnoticed through the hall out into the courtyard.

The sun had set, darkness was falling as his car flashed past the great iron gates of the park.

Francis was not to be his life. Heuben sat beside the chauffeur on the front seat; his face was a mask, almost expressionless, for the great grey eyes were veiled, the lips of his mouth tightly compressed.

Something—another terrible instinct—warned her that perhaps he was not to be his life. Heuben sat beside the chauffeur on the front seat; his face was a mask, almost expressionless, for the great grey eyes were veiled, the lips of his mouth tightly compressed.

Laughton barred her way. He had stepped out of the window and looked at Francis. He was a fair complexion, his white hair.

Francis shrugged and put his hand to his side. He was not to be his life.

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courtyard. Reuben, slightly, but as he reached the door, he turned back and looked at Francis. He was a fair complexion, his white hair.

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Lost
A Grey Overcoat between Stately and N. G. Sanford's place. There were letters and other papers in pocket of no importance, only to owner. Will kindly leave at this office or with Mr. Sanford.

Sheep for Sale
The undersigned has any number of Sheep for Sale.
J. A. RAE, Stately

Lost
A dark brown filly, two years old, branded 8 in right shoulder. Reward of \$5.00 will be given for her recovery.
H. J. PASTELL,
Nanton P.O.

Cheerfulness at Meals.
A thousand little windows are opened by the merry conversation at the breakfast table through which to look into the deeps and shallows of the home.

Sometimes the only meeting place of a family of growing boys and girls is at the table. Yet, as a rule, how much is left to be desired in the way of cheerfulness and conversation during the mealtime of most large families!

There is only one way to create a revolution in the family conscious of having dull, silent and uninteresting meals. It is for each member of it to turn over a new leaf. Each one must come to the table prepared to show his or her best side, the side too often withheld from family life, be it bowed over so abundantly elsewhere.

Every member of the family must realize as evening closes in and the varicolored threads of the busy day are gathered together that there must be a little unselfish effort made by each one if the unity is to be preserved and the family life kept harmonious.

The cheerfulness that tells most at family meals finds expression in light, pleasant, happy talk. Do not bring your troubles to the table, but interesting stories, anecdotes and the happy happenings of the corner of the world in which you work is situated. If the father brings home pleasant things to talk about, his business life will be real and glowing to those who love and believe in him and can see life only through his eyes. To be cheerful is not to be artificial, neither is it forcing insincerity upon those around you. Cheerfulness is a form of unobtrusive, a difficult, noble force, which is too seldom given the appreciation it deserves.

A Way of a Clever Mother.
Few people are ready in little ways for sickness. I keep on hand a suitcase, says a careful mother, containing a kimono, two nightgowns, bed apparel, brush and comb and toothbrush for emergency. Much confusion and hurry can be saved in a household, especially where there are children, if the mother will renew certain supplies before they are quite used up. I always keep on hand shoe laces and shoe buttons, side elastic, a new pair each of gloves and stockings, a toothbrush or two and many other things in my supply drawer. I plan I learned from painful experience of breakfasts and toilet found at the last moment, when it was too late to rush out for new articles. No one is allowed to help themselves from this source of supply without permission.

OLDEST ENGLISH PAPER.
London Gazette is the oldest English newspaper. It is the oldest and least read of any English newspaper. It is the oldest and least read of any English newspaper. It is the oldest and least read of any English newspaper.

It is the only paper in which certain persons are compelled to advertise and in which certain other persons cannot advertise for love or money. It yields a profit of \$100,000 a year.

Time was when the editorship of the Gazette was one of the spoils of office, worth \$10,000 a year. It was the recognized reward of party services in the press.

Under the old regime the Gazette had besides its editor a staff of five clerks appointed by the treasury, but in 1880 the treasury requisitioned the management of the paper, found the staff employment elsewhere and left the whole responsibility of the Gazette to its publisher, Messrs. Harrison & Sons. The printing of the paper has been in the Harrison family since 1773.

Absolute secrecy as to the contents of any forthcoming Gazette prevails at St. Martin's Lane, and though there are a thousand workers in Messrs. Harrison's office, no item of news has ever leaked out before the time. Every sheet of copy is private and confidential until it appears for all the world written in the government offices, often by cabinet ministers themselves, and is invariably returned with the proofs. Each secretary retains his copy, and in case of promotion in the service no paragraph is accepted even in proof without being initiated a second time.

Now and then on very rare occasions a piece of copy is received untagged by the secretary.

A MONSTER DUMPLING.

Is Weighed a Pound For Each Vote Cast at Dumpling Town.

In Halifax county, N. C., prior to 1840 there was a voting precinct known by the odd name of Dumpling Town. In 1840, when William Henry Harrison was elected president after a most exciting campaign, Dumpling Town had exactly 114 voters, and every man of them cast his ballot for Harrison.

The people of the small but proper town of Scotland Neck, in that county, showed their appreciation of the unanimous vote of Dumpling Town by a generous and whimsical gift. Two days and a night were consumed in building a big dumpling, which was made of apples and flour and which weighed 114 pounds, one pound for each vote cast at Dumpling Town.

This monster of a dumpling was put in a sack supported by a tripod and lowered into an immense iron kettle. It required two days and a night to cook it properly. Then it was lifted out and placed in a specially made bowl cut from the trunk of an enormous cypress tree, and found it were placed 114 dumplings of the usual size. A band of music and fifty wagons were sent to Dumpling Town, and in those wagons were taken to Scotland Neck the 114 true blue Harrison men and their families.

There was great cheering when they arrived at Scotland Neck, and the guests cheered themselves when they saw the feast prepared for them, for, besides the dumplings, no end of good things filled many tables in the enormous warehouse, and the feasting and fun lasted the rest of the day and went on all night.

A barrel of the best molasses was used as sauce for the dumplings, and the hungry people ate it all—Tosca's Companion.

LABOR LIFTS.

Cream cheese mixed with canned currants or jelly cranberries makes a good sandwich filling.

Small cold cream jars and the like, if sealed, make excellent containers for jelly which at some time or other you will desire to place in a lunch basket.

If you are beginning to have trouble with your feet, bathe them often, powder them freely, rub alcohol on them occasionally. Give them careful attention until you discover the sort of treatment they respond to.

Never remove a child from its bed at night and carry it about the room because it cries, for, besides being a bad habit, this is likely to give the child a cold, and if a child once knows it will be allowed to get up if it cries, peace will be banished from the bedroom.

The purple stains caused by hemming a typewriter ribbon may be removed from the bands with a cloth wet with pure alcohol. This treatment saves the necessity of a prolonged scrubbing and is far less injurious to delicate fingers. What a comfort this knowledge will be to the stenographer whose ribbon must always be changed just about the end of the day!

You do not have to rip the garment to be dyed, except in the case of lined coats. Place the clothes in cold water, bring to a boil, change the water several times as the old color comes out, then, having previously brought the dye to a boil in the wash boiler, as directed on the package, wring out and immerse the garments and boil for from fifteen to thirty minutes. Where your cloth is silk and cotton mixed, use first the dye for cotton, then that for silk. Rinse in cold water, wring gently by hand and iron before quite dry. Needless to say, have your clothes-line in the shade.

If overalls become very much soiled with paint, place a pound of soda in a bucket partly filled with hot water and place the garment in and fill up with water. Allow this to remain so for, say, two days, when the overalls may be examined and scrubbed at the part most soiled, and if it is soft to the cloth remove to clear water and rinse out, after which place on a board and lay the legs flat. Then with clear water and brown soap and a scrub brush scrub until all the paint is removed, though a stain may remain. By this method the dirtiest overalls, some that will stand alone, may be made very white, and the cloth will not rot at all. The process may be repeated many times.

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What Do You Think of It ?